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You can publish a three-line advertisement of Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost,"

three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Where, ob, where has the bunko man gone! All the District courts adjourned yesterday after-noon until to-morrow morning. The clerk's office will also be clessed to 'o'day. Last evening Winfield Brown had a set-to with

Mate Bruce in Goat alley and received a severe out in the side. His wounds are not considered John Briscoe, previously convicted of assaulting

Burgiars Monday night attempted to force an entrance to the residence of Mr. Henry Tannett, No. 1818 Harewood avenue, in Le Droit Park, and cut slats out of shutters of three windows, but were unable to force any of the windows open, and finally left the premises. appropriately be celebrated by a visit to Mount

rnon. The steamer Corcoran—Captain Blake— I leave her wharf at ten a. m. and return at half-past three p. m., thus giving visitors ample time to witness the parade of the Light Infantry. In the case of Martin J. Casey, convicted of assault with intent to kill Martin A. Bergevin, a motion in arrest of indyment has been filed by Mesars. C. Maurica Smith and H. C. Clagett, the counsel, on the ground that the indictment fails to charge facts which constitute the crime of assault with intent to kill constitute the crime of assault with A regular meeting of the Nebraska Republican

Association was held last night at St. George's Hall, T. W. Tipton, vice-president, presiding, T. Vincent Hare, a protuinent merchant of Tecumsch, Neb., now visiting the city, was elected an honorary member, and addressed the meeting in a few well-chosen remarks. The association proposes to give a supper and sociable to its members some time in March.

some time in March.

Some persons have felt a little curious to know who was the alleged "sham" referred to in the "good story" related by the Sunday Gazelle in its issue of the 12th instant. The President is utterly oblivious of the existence of such an individual, and from diligont inquiry but one person is found minus an eye who asked to be retained as Surveyer, and he was a Union soldier of good record, who lost an eye by gun-shot wound in battle. It is certafuly not creditable to kick a man when he is down, and it is avident our contemporary has been imposed upon.

A Press Reception, A large numbe A large number of distinguished guests was present at the reception given by Mrs. Linceln (Bessie Beach) in honor of Dr. Elliott, the veteran editor of the Lansingburg Gozett. The programme—an exceedingly choice one—was as follows: Mrs. Lieuteriant benwiedle music; Hen. Horatio King, a short reading entitled "A Reminiscence of 1861," with a poem; "The Old Soldier's Prayer," song, by Mr. Mawdiey; instrumental music, by Miss Lucie Muphy; a most amusting paper by Dr. Wallis, of the Now York Hendel; poem of welcome to Dr. Elliott by Mrs. Lincoln; resones by Dr. Elliott, presentation of a magnificent threat tribute to the Doctor, sont from the White House; address by Judge Lawrence of the Treasury, and response by Dr. Gregory; address by Colonel Hinton, of the Scaday Grattle; a short address and moem by Miss Clara Barton; recitation, by Miss Entity Hort; Instrumental music, by Madame Sewell; recitation, by Miss Margueritta Spaulding; some, by Mr. Edwin Buchauan. This some, sang with fine expression, was composed by Calonel John W. Payne, ir., on the night of Getteral Gardeld's death, and had lust been received from the publishers in proof. Dr. Elliott was moved to tears, and touchingly responded. The entire evening was a delightful one. at the reception given by Mrs. Lincoln (Bessie

Italian Opera.

The fact that Her Majesty's Opera Company, inder the management of Colonel Mapleson, will under the management of Colonel Mapleson, will give us three nights of opera at the National Theatre next week serves to mitigate the sad and repentant feelings that usually come with the commencement of Lent. Opera, however, is an annuscement that is allowable during the penitential season, and strict and rigid church people think it no harm to listen to the beautiful music of Travista when they would healtate seriously to attend a performance of "Camille." The operas announced for the brief season that Colonel Mapleson has decided to give Washington are "Carmen," the grand spectacle in which Mes Minnie Hauk has made so great a success as the Gyngy, "Aida," Verdisched Tourer, and Wagner's "Lohengrin." The chorus will be large and complete, and there will be a full orchestra. The sale of seats will commence to morrow at Metzeroti's

Another Divorce Asked For.
Martha Moss, by her atterney, Belva A. Lockwood, has filed a petition for divorce against Isaac Williams Moss. They were married in Bristol, England, March 31, 1859. The complainant recities in her bill that in 1859 the defendant went to Australia, whereshe believes he now is. Previous to this absence he has on four different times described her, sometimes remaining away for months and sometimes for years, during that time noteon-tributing augything toward her support. While they have lived together he has been guilty of various acts of crucity, on one occasion he ran at her with a kinde, but was prevented by the neighbors from injuring box. For this he was sent to juil for six months, but a few days after being sentenced Mrs. Moss beared the hidge to tribesse him. This request was granted, when he agent severely assumited his wife. The complainant has always supported her husband when they fived together. Williams Moss, They were married in Bristol,

Washington Light Guard.

An adjourned meeting of the Washington Light Guard was held at their armory last evening and was of an unusually interesting nature. Three new members were sworn in and twelve proposals for membershin were acted upon, among them Mesars, Wash II, Williams and Ferlinand Schmidt, Privates Hickok, Mooers, and Work wers appointed sergeant, corporal, and armorer respectively. The company expect to occupy their new and commolious armory by the lat of March, and, taken all in ill, the future prespects of the organization is in a sery prospectual and fourishing condition. An avitation to attend the fair of the Union Veteran orige was accepted, and the company will be present in uniform at the fair of wednesday evening, farch I.

The Theatres.

The second performance of "Two Nights in Bonne" by Mr. Charles Butler's New York Company, with Miss Jeffreys-Lewis as the principal airracion, was fully as satisfactory as that on Monday night, and was witnessed by an inverseed audience, which in every way testified its approval. There will be a matine this afternoon and the regular performance to-night.

The Black Crook" was witnessed has night by an audience wistin completely backed the National Theatre in every part, standing room being with difficulty obtained even before the rising of the curtain. The scenery, the ballet, the specialists, and the warlies amay will esserved applaces. There will be a matine this marnoon.

The Charity Statt. A reporter of The Kepunican yealerday asked Mr. F. D. McGuire, the treasurer of the Children's licapital, how much had been realized from the recent charity ball. He said that he would not be able to tell until after the regular meeting, the le "I suppose you made more than you did has "Well," said Mr. McGuire, with a laugh, "we won't say anything about that."

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS. Current Transactions at the Various Dis- Eighth Night-Hall Packed and Business

Enliding permits were issued sestenday to J. T.

Combe to make general repairs on Ninth and N streets northwest; to cost \$250. Samuel G. Arnold, to make repairs in Nount Pleasant, county; to make repairs in Nount Pleasant, county; to be make repairs in Nount Pleasant, county; to booths doing a most successful business. The booths doing a most successful business.

The special assessments division have com-leted the revision of assessments against alleys in squares 602, 224, 78, and 85. To day being Washington's Birthday the District

pleud the revision of assessments against alleys in squares 80, 474, 78, and 85.

To-day being Washington's Diribday the District buildings will be closed.

The clitzens of East Washington have sent a communication to the Commissioners protesting against the crection of a dye-house at No. 613 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, as it is in violation of the fire laws of the District.

The Commissioners yesterday gave their approval to the House bill to authorize the making of a free public highway of the turnpike leading from Georgelown to Rockville, Md., now a toli road.

The bad drainage of lots on W street, in square 292, has been remedied by filling up and grading.

The contractors for the erection of the new achoel buildings are putting the roofs on the High School building on O street, and the building at the corner of forth and H streets. The one at the corner of of Masachusetts avenue and First areet is not far enough advanced for the roof.

The public school trustees have called the attention of the Commissioners to the excessive charges of the Washington Gaslight Company for illuminating the Force and Franklin buildings during December and January, and ask that an investigation be bad.

Compliants having been made of the poer quality of gas in the streets of Georgetown, the subject was referred to the superinsonate of twenty-three tenths during lighting hours, which pressure has not been maintained, the gas company allowing the pressure to run as low as fourisent-tenths during lighting hours, which pressure has not been maintained, the gas company allowing the pressure to run as low as fourisent-tenths during lighting hours, which pressure in an agreement might be made for a pressure of eighteen tenths during lighting hours, which pressure in an agreement might be made for a pressure of eighteen tenths liches, previded the commany changes all the burners so that they will burn six feel an hour under that pressure is reduced, or if they do not derire to maintain the high pressure of eighteen tenths liches, p of Eighth and Boundary streets northwest.

The revival of the wairs-niers question in this Diatrict seems to meet with very little favor, except among the few who are suspected of having a recentary interest in their introduction in this District. The District government authorities oppose them, and so do all connected with the water department. The Water Registrar says the introduction of water metres would cost more than the construction of a dam across the Potomac at Great Falls and the external on of the conduit to a point north of this city. Besides, they have never proved satisfactory.

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THE NATIONAL RIFLES FAIR.

Meeting of the General Committee-Additional Donations Received.

The regular weekly meeting of the National Rides fair committee was held at the headquarters, 214 Pennsylvania avenue, Colonel J. O. P. Burnside chairman, George W. Evans secretary. Reports from the several subcommittees were

Burnside chairman, George W. Evans secretary. Reports from the several subcommittees were submitted showing that arrangements are being rapidly perfected to make the fair excel the most sangulnary expectations of the friends of the company. Letters were received and read from all quarters in forming the committee of the witers' intention to doint a same article for the fair. The following domntions have been received since the meeting of Tuesday last:

James W. Orme, one barrel Ceres flour; Miss Ella Chery, two paintings and easels; Hugh J. Fegan, one dozen assorted wines; A. C. Stevens, one gold-plated revolver; Thomas Riggles, one dozen port and sherry; C. R. Forguson, one of painting; Miss Rose, embroidered pin-cushion and perfumed boxes; a friend, unted pin-cushion and mats; Weiler & Repeitl, three meerschaum eigar-holders; G. L. Botsch, cash \$25; Alken, Son & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$25; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$25; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$25; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$26; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$26; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, cash \$26; Arnold, Canstable & Co. New York, through E. G. Davis, while worked shawl; Belle W. Mortimer, fancy pictures and easels: Emma H. Gelston, six silver-naphirings; Calbonn, Robbins & Co., through E. G. Davis, we worked shawl; Belle W. Mortimer, fancy pictures and easels: Emma H. Gelston, six silver-naphirings; Calbonn, Robbins & Co., through E. G. Davis, two pols artificial flowers. The committee request the lady rivinads of the Company, ice for the fair; Nathan Robot, Balindere, through E. G. Davis, two pols artificial flowers. The committee request the lady rivinads of the company, ice for the fair; Nathan Robot, Balindere, through E. G. Davis, two pols artificial flowers. The committee request the lady rivinads of the company to meet them at the red parlor of the Riggs flows on Thurstay n

MINING ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

They Are Handsomely Entertained by Najor Powell in the Evening.

The annual session of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was begun last evening at the National Museum Building. There were about two hundred members present, beside a number of ladles. The president of the institute, Mr.William Metcalt, of Pittsburg, presided, and Mr. T. M. Dronn acted as secretary. There was no business transacted, and the session was devoted to exercises of an introductory character, deneral Shorman, on behalf of the Regonts of the Southsonien, delivered an address, which was in his usual felicitons style. He spoke of the bearing of the last census on the mining interests and brought out many facts of interest. Major Powell, the chalitman of the committee of arrangements. Major Powell in the Evening. of the list census of the mining interests and brought out many facts of interest. Major lowel, the chairman of the committee of arrangements, then made an address of welcome. The Institute then adjourned until to-day, when a morning, afternoon, and an evening session will be held in memory of Alexander Lyman Holley. After the adjournment hast evening a reception was tendered to the members find landers accompanying them by Major and Mrs. Powell at their elegant residence on M street. There were a large number of our prominent eliticons that enbraced the opportunity of meeting in a social way the distinguished strangers, and the gathering was one of the most notable ever held in this city. A mosig these were vice. President Davis, Schator Hoar, Professor Baird, and Mr. Peter Farker. The guital hospitality of Major Rowell and wife will make the evening one of the pleasant events of the visit of the members of the institute to this city.

A concert was given at the Congregational hurch last night for the benefit of the North aptist Church, which was highly successful. The Baptist Church, which was highly successful. The following programme was effectively rendered: Organ solo; "Esser Mesto it Mo Cor," Miss Agnes Metirow; violin solo, "Fantacie," Singelce, Miss Barde Liceas, starcate polka, Mulder, Miss Mary S. Johnstone: "The Postillion, McHoy, Mr. John Hickcox, duet, "Marsha, "Flotow, Miss Johnstone and Miss McGrew: "Regnava Nel Stlenato," "Lucia," Mus. Roemer, Kappa; "Looking Bick," Sullivan, Miss McGrew: "Regnava Nel Stlenato," "Lucia," Mus. Roemer, Kappa; "Looking Bick," Sullivan, Miss McGrew: "Io Vivo e Tamo," Campana, Miss Johnstone and Mr. Hickeox; planetrie, "Tancredi" (overtire), Rossini Casury, Miss Moxon, Mr. Kubel, and Mr. Besti, "Tally Ho," quarastic, Balfo, Mus. Kaspar and Misses Johnstone, Nedrew, and Summers. ODD-FELLOWS! FAIR.

the booths doing a most successful business. The crowd about the "spinning jenny" was simply intusense, making it almost impossible for my one to enter or leave the hall. This point of attraction should have been located further from the door, and it is hoped that those giving fairs hereafter will profit by this suggestion. The voting was quite lively, but the greater portion of the votes is being fewer that the greater portion of the votes is being fewer of the secret balloting to-night, which commences at eight o'clock. The drawing of prizes will also commence at that hour, and the REVURLEAN will publish, on Thursday morning, a list of the more valuable prizes drawn, if not the online schedule, as well as the names of the successful candidates in the voting contests. The business committee, at its meeting lest night, decided to keep the contest open for the batchers tools until the 18th of March, in consequence of the small number of votes that have been cast for them. They will be put on exhibition in the Centre Market immediately after the close of the fair. The candidates having the highest vote at the close of the fair last night are. For Knight of Pythias uniform—J. Taylor Wade. 74. Leather medal—E. Sipe, 69. Third degree collar—T. D. Bennett, 40. Tast grand patriarch's jewel—T. W. Fowler, 25. Lodge regulia—Columbia Lodge, 39. Frunter's stick—N. Bjinch, 21. Butter's scales—Joe Haight, 40%. Befint corne—Weber, 237. Butcher's stock—N. Birch, 25. Butcher's scales—Joe Haight, 40%. First corne—Weber, 237. Butcher's scoles—Joe Haight, 40%. First conto—Weber, 237. Butcher's scoles—Joe Haight, 40%. First corne—Weber, 237. Butcher's scoles—Joe Haight, 40%. First corne—Web A CONTESTED WILL CASE DECIDED.

The Jury Return a Verdict That the Decensed Was Not of Sound Mind. The long-contested will case of Stewart versus Elliott closed yesterday by a veriliet for the de fondant, the caveator of the will. The suit area on lesues from the Probate Court involving the validity of the will of the late Rev. Jared Elliott, who died in 1881, and left some \$50,000 to H. Clay Stewart. A nephew of the deceased, residing is

who died in 1881, and left some \$50,000 to H. Clay Stewart. A nephew of the deceased, residing in Kansas, contested the will, claiming that at the time whom Mr. Elliott made it he was under the influonce of Stewart, suffering great pain, and that, his families being weakened by the use of opiates he was not in a fi condition to know what he was doing. The will was made about nine hours before death. Mesers William F. Mattingly and J. J. Jahnson appeared for the propounder of the will, and Mesers. Cook and Cole for the caveator. The case was given to the Jury Monday evening, who, after remaining out all night, yesterday returned the following verdict:

First—That the said paper writing purporting to be the last will and tessiment of the said Jaced L. Elliott, bearing date on the 16th day of April, 184, was executed in the form of have that the contents of said paper writing were not read to or by the said thread for his paper writing were not read to or by the said thread in the content of said paper writing was not of sound and disposic united and capable of executing a valid deed of contract; that he said paper writing was executed by the said Jaced L. Elliott under the influence of said fleety Clay Stewart or other persons when his mind, from its disperse with the said and repaired to reside the said and repaired by Heavy Clay Stewart or other persons when his mind, from its disperse with the said of Heavy Clay Stewart or other persons acting of their own volition or under the direction of Heavy Clay Stewart.

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The case will probably be carried up to the Court in Bane. A Numerous Burglar Arrested. Henry (alias Robert) Johnson, a colored man, was seen acting in a suspicious manner, and was arrested and taken to Lieutenant Johnson's staarrested and taken to Lieutenant Johnson's station, where he was searched, and a large fron
jump found on his person. Johnson confessed to
having committed fourteen burglaries in the last
three years without ever being suspected or arrested, and gave information as to where property
could be recovered in several cases. Yesterday, in
the Police Court, Johnson was held in default of
\$1,000 bonds in each of two cases of burglary. One
case was at the store of Mary Gannon, where
bucon, tobacco, wine, &c., were stolen, and the
other at Alonzo Thecker's, where a backet, clothing, &c., were stolen. Johnson will be tried on
two other charges.

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A POLICEMAN'S REPORT. 218 13th st. N. E., Jan. 9, 1882. 218 13th st. N. E., Jan. 9, 1882. Gentlemen:

My occupation is night policeman of the Eighth Fredrict, this city. For a long time I was a great sufferer from general debility and night-weats. Two reputable physicians falled to give mereller, so upon the advice and recommendation of a clerk in De Molifs drug store I commenced taking Brown's Iaon Brittins. Whom I had taken half a bottle I found that it was doing me good. After the second bottle was taken I was completely curred and have been well-ever since. I have given the Iron Bitters to my children with such good effects that I most cheerfully recommend them.

WM. T. CLINTON,
Met. Police, Eighth District.

A Pleasant St. Valentine's Day.
The pleasant memories of St. Valentine's Day are generally kept by the younger pertion of society, but Pebruary 14, talls year, was made memorable in New Orieans by its being the occasion or the 141st Grand Mouthly drawing of The Louisana Siate Lottery, under the sole management of Generals G. T. Heauregard and Jobal A. Early, when over \$119,039 was given away to the favorities of fortune. The next drawing will lake pince on the 14th of March, and any information relative to it will be electrially forwarded on addressing M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and 1921 or \$1 is sent he will forward you a whole or half ticket. A Plenannt St. Valentine's Day,

Turkish, Russian, and Sulphur Baths. 200 E-treel. Open Sunday till one p. m. "Alderney Dairy Wagons,"

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in [4]b. "Ward" prints, at the per ib. Also cottage cheese, be per ball: buttermilk, 5c. per quart, and sweet mill be, per quart. ARRITVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS, Corrected to February 4, 1881.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

Connecticut Mutual

Life Insurance Company

HARTFORD, CONN.

NET ASSETS, January 1, 1881

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TAXES. 67,216,301 34 BALANCE NET Assers, Dec. 31, 1881........\$48,778,003 37

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

Loans upon Stocks and Bonds.. Premium notes on Policies in force.... Cost of Real Estate owned by the Comp'y 12,557,674 is Cost of United States Registered Bunds... 4,618,851 is Cost of State Bonds. 122,761 0 lialance due from agents, secured... 33,390 1 \$49,778,093 87

terest due and accrued...... \$925,583 50 497,676 02 bonds over cost. Net premiums in course of Net deferred quarterly and scml-annual premiums..... \$1,480,601 46 Gnoss Assers, December 31, 1831\$50,258,784 B

LIABILITIESI sure all outstanding poli-cies, net assuming 4 per cent, interest. \$45,510,558 00

All other liabilities...... 1,060,614 87 SURPLUS by Cons. Standard, 4 per cent., \$5,887,971 08 SURPLUS by N. Y. Standard, Up per cent.,

ceipts in 1881. Policies in force Dec. 31, 1881, 63,913 Insur JACOB L. GREENE, President. JOHN M. TAYLOR, Secretary. W. G. ABBOT, Ass't Secretary.

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